## MEMPHIS. TENN. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1884.

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Twe London Times, on Friday last, dewated two columns to a sketch of Mr Judah P. Benjamin, eulogizing in the bighest terms his courage and capacity both in public life and at the bar. Other The Bill Providing a Civil Government papers write in similar terms. Probably no Americantever made a deeper impres nion in England. Certainly none was ever more respected and beloved. None certainly ever won, under the same circum stances, anything like equal distinction in the prolession. The ablest lawyers admit that Mr. Benjamin, during the last years of his practice, had no rival in the highest

Wz learn from the Nashville American of yesterday, that State Comptroller Pickand stated that his decision not to pay the rallroad commissioners any more salary was based on the results of a consultation had by him with Gov. Bate and State Trensurer Thomas, Mr. Thomas also had a letter from the Attorney-General of the Provisions of the Bill Providing for Civil Government. State, E. J. Lea, advising this course. In Justice to the commissioners, Capt. Pickard added that they had made no attempt to draw any salary since March 25th, and he did not think they expected it. Of course, should the commissioners be finally suc cessful in the suit now pending in the

THE London Church Times, the organ of week, in an article in which it comments owever severe the Queen may be on any fereliction from propriety in her own court she has not hesitated to sacrific her daughters to men of loose and ques- \$2500; judge, \$3000; clerk, \$2500. tionable morality." The secular papers are equally severe, and to sustain their strictures they copy every extract from the memoirs of Princess Alice calculated to show the meanness of the German Courts toward English princesses in contrast to the at Willard's Hotel this morning. It originlavish liberality shown by the English ated in a room in the basement, just north people to every German who has entered the royal family of Great Britain. The publications display in the most glaring way the pitiful daily pinching which Princess Afice was compelled to resort ! to make ends meet in her Darmstadt pal mee; the pathetic appeals she was forced to make to tradesmen for unpaid bills; th keenness with which she felt the disgracof her poverty when entertaining royal and even to turn the garments of herself and children for new use when too thread-

have on one side for further exhibition. the British and the American stage is not likely to decline soon or to die out. Mr. Charles Wyndham, who is well and favorunling actors of the two nations "have one more than diplomatists could eve exclaim to the proud distinction of hav thinks he will finally settle down carrying three ladies hats, which he here. The cable also brings us the news that Miss Terry, whose triumphs in this from our own Mary Ander being larger than those that crowded cithstanding his brilliant opening at th yessum Theater, London, is full of lov for laving, who called on him on Satur-Asy last and condoled with him upon the nor financial results of his efforts which he mid, were worthy of more substantia reward thun the appreciation of the critics and the profession. Next week we expect to hear that Barrett has condoled with bout America, which is declared to be by on means the literary sensation that it was rally looked upon as a piece of litera ployed Joseph Hatton to be his Boswell.

Charles O'Conor, died yesterday at hi residence in Nantucket, Mass. He was it his eighty-first year, and to the last was strong and vigorous of will and clear o ntellect. Two weeks ago he contracted vere cold, and the result was a genera Isuday last be admitted the impossibilit d his recovery, and received the last sac rament of the Reman Catholic Church a the hands of Bishop Hendrickson, Providence, R. I., and the Rev. Fathe and calmly awaited the end. It will b wollected that Mr. O'Conor was though be in a dving condition some nine years go, and his recovery was regarded a dy being atrophy or paralysis of stomach, which prevented his taking nourishing food. He grew weaker rapidly, and on the 27th of to become a law.

The next measure considered was the year, \$71,000; expenses, \$72,000. The past year has been most prosperous. Over the past year has been most prosperous. Over the last rites of the Catholic apply for admission as a State into the among the freedmen of the Southern he month his friends believed that deat! him the last rites of the Catholic Church. On the Monday following, when and the courts adjourned as a mark of respect. The false statement was, however, speedily contradicted, and for a mouth following bulletins were published of Dakota shall consist of twenty-four daily, nearly all indicating that his disso lution was approaching. Even his physicians and friends had abandoned al some. For nearly two weeks he was un this to retain any food on his stomach seared to be mustained alone by his won berin' natural vitality. His mental faculties were unclouded and he suffered comwin his condition and he continued t of danger on the 27th of tha place, he concluded that there, when he retired list, sensor Logan asked that the bill to place Gen. Graut on the retired list, sensor Logan asked that the bill was at once upon its passage. Chanimons confession, he could find an atmosphere considered that the prolongation of his Prosession asked that the bill was at once at third time and passed without debactive to good health and the prolongation at the sensor logan made the sensor logan said he presumed there would be no observed in New York City in the early sold in the straiged for the work of his procedured and trained for the work of his presented and trained for the work of his presented and trained for the work of his presented and trained for the work of his father. He early took a light the hear and he presented its.

New Orleans, La.

Khights of Honor.

Chicago, May 13.—The Supreme Council of the knights of Honor of the United States was under the finding of his house to day. At the afternoon session a dispatch was sent to O. G. Staples, proprietor of Will-have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected they would have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected the would have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected they would have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected they would be room to the kill Wheeler, Brown, Dobbs and others. Matthews was under the finding of the killing, that he expected they would have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected they would have a hell of a time election day in Copian county, and he expected they would be no constituted by the constitution of the United States was under the finding of the knights of Honor of the United States was under the finding of the work of the work of the work of the calculation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution

## CONGRESSIONAL.

for the Territory of Alaska Passed the House.

Gen. Grant to be Placed on the Retired List of the Army-The Indian Bill.

Sensation Caused in Willard's Hotel by an Outbreak of Fire-Capital Points,

ALASKA.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The bill prov shall constitute a civil and judicial district, with a temporary seat of government which is established at Sitka. A governorshall be appointed with authority to see that the laws enacted for the district are enforced, and who shall be exophic commander-in-chief of the militia, with power to call it out when precessed. with power to call it out when necessary for the due execution of law. A district court is established, which shall be held the Establishment, in its issue of last at least two times each year, one at Sitka, the other at Wrangel. A clerk, district attorney and marshal is also provided for, marriage, says: "That the German alliances of the royal family and their connections have been fraught with danger laws of the State of Oregon are declared United States Circuit Courts. The general to the public morals of the country; that, to be the law of the district as for as the same may be applicable. Officers shall be appointed for terms of four years, and receive the following salaries: Governor, \$3000; district attorney, \$2500; marshal,

> A SMALL FIRE In Willard's Hotel Causes Much Excite-

ment and Confusion. Washington, May 13,-A fire broke out of the main office, and the flames ran between the floors, reaching the main part of the building and then the coal elevator, and up through the house. Dense smes of smoke soon began to pou brough the building and became stifling. The boarders were soon hurriedly packing neir valuables together, some fastening the boxes, others, assisted by the servant hauling their baggage down stairs. At the extreme northwest corner of the second story appeared a colored boy and three servant girls, who were entirely cut off by the smoke from the stairway. They remained at a stand and kept their heads clear until ladders were raised for their escape. At the north portion of the building the firemen took two servant girls out of the topmost window and a man from the third story. A gentleman named Post, from Chicago, who was sick in bed, The established between All was hurry and bustle. The colored employes, with handkerchiefs tied over their mouths,came through the ladies' exit, dragging such trunks as they could reach. and a good many valuables were saved in on the Fourteenth street side sheets filled with clothing were tumbled to the ground

and taken care of, and those who remained came to the ground by means of ladders ay claim to the proud distinction of have which were furnished in abundance, and been the first English actor who has While the smoke was pouring out from nearly every part of the building the fa-miliar figure of Mr. Joslyn, Assistant Secetary of the Interior, appeared at one of at one of the west windows opening on the alley. He had evidently just got up, having been awakened by the noise and confusion of the fire. He quietly went to work to dress and make his tollet, and when completed packed his gripsack and laid it on the window-sill, and waited patiently without a word until a ladder was hoisted for his relief. There was great confusion among the guests, but all reached the street in safety. The damage by the fire is small, but the botel was pretty well deluged with water, and the ess from this cause and smoke will prob tators were very much interested in watch-ing Col. Morrison, recently recovered from ess, rescuing his papers and persons roperty from the supposed impending estruction. When the first alarm came Col. Morrison seized a large trunk and lung it out of the window on the street. he trunk bursting as it reached the brick

pavement. He then descended to the street, and from the outside directed the ovements of several men as they pitched is personal effects from the window. The fire appears to have originated in a vault underneath the wash-room adjoin ng the office. The vault connects with he dumb waiter shaft which runs all the way from the basement to the roof. The ire is said by some to have originated rom overheated steam pipes located near he wood work, and also that a bundle of d oily rags in the vault first caught fi ployes thought they could put it out When it was sucked in the draft of the ong shaft, however, it passed out of their control. The fire burned away along the shaft all the way to the roof.

CONGRESSIONAL.

-In the Senate. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- House, - M. Committee on the Pacific Railroads on the sill to amend the Thurman sinking fund act. House calendar. lmost miraculous. In November, 1875, the Whole, Mr. Cox [N. Y.] in the chair, rose and the bill passed without amend-ment. As it is a Senate bill, it now renires but the approval of the President

apply for admission as a State into the Union until it shall contain a permanent opulation equal to that required in a longressional district, in order to entitle it to representation in the House.

After a lengthy debate the bill was laid on the table by a vote of 190 to 150. The bill passed extending the jurisdic-tion of justices of the peace in Wyoming, and provided that hereafter the Legislatur members of the Council and forty-eight members of the House.

Adjourned.

The Chair laid before the Senate a con nunication from the Secretary of War recommending an appropriation of \$20, 000 for repairs on Jackson barracks, at opposing any action by Congress that would lead to the destruction of healthy would lead to the destruction of learning competition in the telegraph business. Senator Sherman presented a petition numerously signed in favor of placing Gen. Fremont on the retired list. Senator Blair, from the Committee on Pensions, and by direction of that commitee, reported unfavorably the bill to grant a pension to Gen. Ward B. Barnett, and submitted the dissenting views of the mi-

Blair gave notice that after the morning Thursday night.

business to-morrow he would call up the House bill to establish a bureau of labor CAPITAL POINTS. Returned from New York.

Washington, May 13.—The Presidenthis morning returned from New York. Will Seat English.

The House Committee on Elections, in the contested election case of English vs. Peele, Indiana, decided to report in favor of seating English. Pacific Railroads. Mr. Post submitted to the House this morning for reference the report of the minority Committee on the Pacific Rail-roads on the bill amending the sinking

fund act. The Swaim Inquiry. In the Swaim court of inquiry to-day, Gen. Swaim continued his testimony, giving a detailed statement of his relations with Bateman. His evidence did not

State Claims Against the Government The House Committee on Judiciary de cided to report favorably on Representa-tive Barksdale's bill providing for the adstment of any claims of States again

Hewitt's Tariff Bill. Walsh's Disclosures.

pleasant allusions to Bliss's testimony be-fore the committee. In other words, he said, "I will proceed to demolish the gov-An Exceptional Case. In announcing a pair to day upon Sent

COL. FRED GRANT Says He and His Father and Brother

ong, May 13 .- Col. Fred Grant aid, in an interview with a reporter: When I first came to this city from hicago I had about \$57,000. I was inoduced to Mr. Ward, and after a she acquaintance he asked me to join him in a speculative venture, which turned out successfully. After that he proposed part-nership and event ly my brother and I entered into partnership agreement. It was represented that Ward and Fish were worth \$250,000 each. Ward had charge of the books and safe of the firm, and, fact, everything was intrusted to by the other members of the firm." Col. Grant closed with this remark: I admit I have been a fool; so has my father, the general, and my brother, and there is nothing too strong to say against Ward at

SPORTING NEWS.

Lexington Spring Meeting. LEXINGTON, May 13.-Rain last night, so at the commencement to-day, put the First Race. - Purse of \$300, all ages, one ands second, Bonnie Australian third. Second Race.-Ashland Oaks, for threeear old fillies, mile and a quarter. High-light won; Solara second, Palmetto third. year-old colts and fillies, five furlongs. Favor won; Troubadour second, Wonder-ment third. Time—1:08]. Fourth Race.—Purse of \$300 for maiden all ages, mile and an eighth. Burr

Oaks won; Keene second Whispe third. Time-2:05½.

During the last race the track was a ser Washington, May 13.—The spring needing opened to-day. A hard rain poiled the sport. Two thousand people were in attendance. The winners were ota, Night of Ellenlee and Ranger.

Baseball. BOSTON, May 13.-Chicagos, 3; Bos-PROVIDENCE, May 13.-Providences, 4 New York, May 13.-New Yorks, Buffalos 5. PITTSBURG, May 13.—Baltimores,

WIRE WAIFS.

New York, May 13 .- The African Methefeated in the Assembly this afternoon Boston, May 13 .- Early this morning t his home on Pleasant street, Cam-

Savannah, May 13.—Hardy Grady, colored, was lynched in Effingham county last night. He attempted to outrage a white lady. who was sentenced to hang here to-morrow for wife-murder, has been respited until July 16th.

New Orleans, May 13.—The roofing of the World's Exposition building pro-gresses rapidly. Guatemala promises an Greensburg, Pa., May 13 .- The Murraysville riot case came to a close this after-noon by Judge Johnston ordering a change f venue to Allegheny county. New York, May 13 .- An attachme was grauted against the property of Ar-thur, Hudson & Co., of Tombstone, Ariz., in a suit of the Anglo-California Bank.

New York, May 13.—The nineteenth annual meeting of the National Temperhouse this afternoon. Receipts for the

New Orleans, May 13.—The failure of Emil Desmet at Moss Point, Miss., create excitement. He owned two mills which cut about 80,000 feet of lumber daily.
The chief loss falls upon log getters and supply men, which will bring disaster to hundreds in Jackson county. No statement has been made. T. E. Spottswood,

Sr.Louis, May 13.—The question whether the Merchants' Exchange of this city shall eceive the Chicago market quotations under the restrictions of the Board of

feat by a vote of 246 Jor to 402 against. The Exchange will therefore not receive Of the Louisiana State Lottery Company at New Orleans, La., on the second Tues-

day of each month, are Gens. Beauregard and Early, who have entire charge of all things connected with them, and who at-test over their own signatures to their absolute fairness. These gentlemen are of unimpeachable character and honor. For any particulars address M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, I.a.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Wheeler's Statement of the Killing of Print Matthews-Testimony in the Case Closed.

The Railroad Commission Injunctio Suits on Trial at Jackson, Miss. -Louisiana Lottery.

pence Convicted of Murder in the First Degree at Nashville-Birmingham Music Festival.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Capital Prize in the Louisiana Lo tery Drawn in Memphis. NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- Ticket No. 10, 842 draws first capital prize. Sent twofifths to Memphis on April 17th. M. A. DAUPHIN

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-] amined before the Springer committee to-day. He will continue his testimony to-morrow, when he says he will make South before outside of New Orleans. Mrs enheimer, a brilliant soprano of Louisville; a large chorus of local amateurs; Fred Innis, the great trombonist; Eichhorn's orchestra, of Louisville; Alfred O. Barini, for Frye's motion for a committee of conference, Senator Cockrell said: "I am paired with the distinguished Senator from Vermont, who is compelled to be abpaired with the distinguished Senator from Vermont, who is compelled to be absent to-day for the first time during his twenty-nine years service in the Congress of the United States. I refer to Senator Morrill."

JACKSON, MISS.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] JACKSON, May 13.-The motion for a njunction in the cases of the New Orleans

and Northeastern and the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad Companies vs. the Railroad Commissioners was taken up today in the United States Circuit Court Judges Pardee and Hill presiding. The cases are being tried together. The argunent was opened for complainants by th Hon. Edgar M. Johnson, of the law firm o Hoadly, Johnson & Colston, of Cincinnat who spoke for an hour and a half, being ollowed by Judge J. W. C. Watson for he commissioners, who spoke the remain-der of the session of the day. The argu-ment will be closed to-morrow by Col. W. ment will be closed to-morrow by Col. W.
H. Nugent for the complainants. Thus
far the arguments have been elaborate
and masterly. The case of the Illinois
Central railroad will come up during the
week on a demurrer to the bill. The
cases will be appealed to the Supreme
Court of the United States by either side
that may lose in this court.

took place from the Methodist church this evening, the Rev. Drs. Galloway and Watkins officiating.
Maj. S. A. Jonas, comm Mississippi, has interviewed all the manu-lacturers of Jackson, and each has prom-sed to have an exhibit at the World's

Representatives of the press are arriv

NASHVILLE, TENN. pence Convicted of Murder in the First Degree—New England Editors,

INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.

shrined in the hearts of the members of this association. I cannot let this opportunity pass without saying a good word for the hotel newspapers. They are our best friends, and have done very much toward elevating the hotel business. They have labored for our interestand advancement. I have every reason to believe they are meeting with the success they deserve. Proprietors of these papers, who are members of this association, we find valuable and agreeable members. I wish NASHVILLE, May 13 .- The trial of Wi he Criminal Court to-day. The jury wa they had disagreed. This morning they a the first degree," as charged in the in turned first red then pale, and tears stood in his eyes. The verdict was somewhat should not be. Clerks have a vital intertion as the case was carefully tried and the jury was the judge of the sanity of the defendant. An appeal to the Supreme is more than the liberal to a lault, and why should they halt and hesitate when the first ray of light falls across their checkered path

the jury was the judge of the same of the defendant. An appeal to the Supreme is more than I can understand. Gentlemen of the association, again I congratulate you on the prosperity of our organization. On this occasion we know vidow of Meyer Friedman, who was murdered a month ago, was indicted by the grand jury and put in jail without bond to-day on the charge of participating in the murder of her husband. She is in a delicate condition. Meyer Moscovitz, jr., stepbrother and alleged paramour of Mrs. Friedman, and Zeke White, colored, are also in jail, charged with the same murder A triple hanging is not improbable. During a thunder-storm this afternoon lightning struck the cupola of the West End Methodist church and badly shat-

An excursion of thirty New England journalists arrived here to night, and were received by the citizens. Mayor Phillips making a speech of welcome. The hospitalities of the city will be extended to morrow and next day. The party were conducted to the Nicholson House with a brass band, and the Harding Arillery fixed forty one minute form. fired forty-one minute gans. All are we and having a good time. One hundred and ninety-two thousand lollars were funded by the Board in fifty

and three compromise bonds to-day. HAZLEHURST, MISS.

HAZLEHURST, May 13,-J. B. vitness for the defense, testified las vening that he had heard Matthews say that he intended to kill Wheeler; that he was tired of the Democrats doing so much

bulldozing. Witness communicated thes hreats to Wheeler before the election. The trial was resumed this morning a o'clock, and Henry Muller, for the de ense, testified that he knew Matthews and had heard him in Jackson, Miss make threats against Wheeler and hi crowd.

Counsel for the State objected to the testimony, and counsel for the defense argued that the testimony of Muller would show the animus of the Matthews party that there was apprehension on the par of the citizens of Copiah county lest Mat

thews should carry these threats into ex-ecution, and that therefore the meeting and procession the day before the election and the sending of the note to Matthews were necessary to the public good. Gen Hooker, of counsel for the defense, said he intended to show by Muller's testi mony that Matthews had threatened to

kill, or have killed, every prominent Democrat in Copiah county, and would carry the killing into Hinds county.

The Court sustained the objection, and the defense reserved an exception to the I. F. Chiles, who resides in Jackson, Miss., testified that he heard Matthews say, in Jackson, Miss., a few days before the killing, that he expected they would have a hell of a time election day in Co-

of the was not disappointed. Mr.
O'Come was the son of an Irish school of master, sitting tisbed in his time, who sattled in New York City in the early part of this century. There Charles was born, of this century. There Charles was then appointed to devise a gradual in season at the was all the stand the was all the season at the was all the stand. The casely of the presentation of candidate the was all the stand. The casely of the presentation of candidate the was all the stand. The casely of the army. The passent to him; that he expected that the had the was all the passent to him; the the casely of the presentation of candidate the was all the passent to him; the the casely of the presentation of candidate the the had the was all the passent to him; the the cas

neeting as follows: Address of President Galleway.

GENTLEMEN—I esteem it a personal compliment and a great privilege to have this opportunity of addressing the members of our association. There is not a profession or pursuit in life that taxes more heavily our physical abilities and intellectual is this than hotel-keeping. Not only hot keepers but hotel em-playes, from the humblest to the highest

the Senate Investigating Committee in New Orleans was read, and the taking o

further testimony closed.

The argument will begin as soon

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, May 13 .- T . Hotel Men's

Mutual Benefit Associatio met in annuai

session here to-day. There is a large attendance, every section of the country

naual Meeting of the Hotel Men

ployes, from the humblest to the highest in authority, who are conscientious in their duties, have no easy task to perform. Hotel-keeping is a profession, and a difficult one at that. It can be truly said of these who succeed in making a name in this calling, that they do so after long and laborious years of patient waiting. The hotel business has grown from the small tavern by the roadside to that transacted in the palace of the present day, and during this growth every proprietor has struggled alone and unaided by associations, and has not been protected by suitable laws. The law is all against him; if he takes a case into court against him; if he takes a case into court he has no assurance that he will get justice. He can get plenty of law, which he finds an expensive article, as the case is usually decided against him. These laws should have been erased from the statute books many years ago. The birth

members and that we will feel its good results from year to year, as

our acquaintance becomes greater and our attachments for each other grow stronger.

I feel warranted in these views, as I have noticed and experienced the friendships that are growing among us, and I think these friendly feel-

death loss, not only promptly but cheerfully, and I am gratified to say that our

Roard of Directors have never taken ad-

ven the assured the benefit of the doubt

shrined in the hearts of the members of

valuable and agreeable members. I wish to say a few words to the hotel clerks be-

longing to the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association. The records show that the

est in keeping up this association and add-ing to its character and usefulness. My

knowledge of hotel clerks is, that they are

liberal to a fault, and why should they

naught of party, and care as little for it as

eat sea of humanity is constantly ebbing

and flowing over the continent. We are thrown into more intimate contact with

the world than any other avocation in life. Our patience is often taxed by the traveling scolds, who leave home de-

termined not to be pleased, but pity and forbearance conquer injustice and shame into silence unreasonable demands and

qual to our opportunities, and continue

esty and integrity the pole stars to direct

our footsteps. I never meet a successful hotel-keeper without feeling a serene and trustful confidence, for I take the broad position that no man can succeed in the

position that no man can succeed in the profession unless he be just, polite, affable —in a word, the model gentleman. If he be wanting in any of these prerequisites and high attributes, a discriminating public soon discovers it and his hotel is shunned as a haunted house. Gentlemen, in closing, in becomes my painful duty to announce the death of several members of the assection.

comes my painful duty to announce the death of several members of the association since our last meeting—Joseph Goodsell, Savannah, Ga.; John P. Mumford, New Orleans; M. J. Steinfeld, Niagara Falls; John L. Bryant, Atlantic City; Stephen H. Stearns, Leadville; Charles C. Ring, Newport, and John C. Wilson, Cranberry Forge, N. J.—men who have reflected honor upon our profession, have ceased to be dwellers of the earth, since we last met. It is not for meto pronounce

we last met. It is not for mete pronounce their eulogy, but I presume the member

of this association, as sufferers from common humanity, will give some ex

pression to our common sorrow and parthat tribute to the memory of our deal associates which to their moral, social and

professional rank seems most appropriate.
The stillness made mournful by their absence and hushed voices admonishes us that we, too, are soon to follow. Let us strive to leave the rich heritage of an hon-

orable name, a high standard of morals and professional ethics. The association is now ready for business.

The sessions were held with close

doors. Various matters of interest were

Sr. Louis, May 13.—The annual meet-ing of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit

Association met to day with a very large attendance from all parts of the country. President C. B. Galloway, of Memphis, is

private, and was taken up with hearing reports of officers and the transaction of other routine business, after which, ad-

ghted up with that serene atmo-

vantage of any technicality to avoid pay

of this association was the commencement of a movement against these old musty laws, made at a time when hotel men must have been looked upon in a very differ-ent light from those of the present day. Already State associations have been the means of having a number of these laws repealed and more equitable ones passe in their place, and the end is not yet. predict that hotel men will not rest until the laws are so framed that they will have ustice done them. Our association was ounded more to bring about a better acquaintance of persons engaged in hotel business, and the adoption of such plans as should tend to the mutual benefit of its In the Reichstag. members. It is for this purpose we have our annual meeting. These gatherings

BERLIN, May 13.—In the Reichstag to day the bill dealing with the manufactur keeping and use of explosives passed its first and second reading unamended and with little debate.

The Kreuz Zeitung says Herbert Bismarck has been appointed minister to The

rance and Italy Agreed Upon the Course to be Pursued. Paris, May 13.—The Gaulois says: "Fer y and Gen. Menabrea, Italian Ambassa

ings should be encouraged among our members in the future as they have been dor, have agreed upon the course to be pursued by the Egyptian Conference." in the past. This is our fifth annual meeting. We are pleased to inform you that our association is in a prosperous condition, and I congratulate its members Gordon's Messengers Captured by upon its assured success. We commenced with thirteen names on our roll, and we now number 915. We have paid every

DUBLIN, May 13 .- The authorities hav received anonymous threats of an attempt to destroy Nelson's column, which is guarded. The lock on the gate on the Ship street entrance to the castle yard was destroyed. A laborer named McGuin was should be paid or not. I consider the nanagement of this association up to the present time very creditable to its several Boards of Directors. We owe them a debt of gratitude. They have proved themselves good and faithful brothers, and their names will be en-

of the Woolwich Arsenal.

London, May 13.—In the Commons to day Labouchere, Radical, asked whether the government was taking action with view to rendering it illegal for cable offi cials to "milk" cable dispatches. Postmaster Fawcett replied that as land elegrams were protected he was willing to operate any plan to insure the prote on of cable messages. In the debate on Sir Michael Hicks Beach's measure, Randolph Churchill Conservative, made a bitter attack on the government's policy. He believed all England would say aye to the question whether Gen. Gordon should be rescued Sladstone would either have to submit t the demand or resign.

Forster, lately Chief Secretary for Ire land, made a speech attacking the policy of the government. He was frequently in terrupted by the vociferous cheers of the

nellites voting with the minority. The debate previous to the vote was animated. Churchill remarked that Gladstone's speech was like the declaration of Pontius Pilate publicly washing his hands of the blood of a just man. This portion of Churchill's speech stirred the house to great merriment, and was loudly applauded from the Conservative benches. Goshen made a speech and the interest

Goshen made a speech, and the interest then flagged. Charles Dilke, Radical, who followed in defence of the govern-ment's policy, addressed his remarks to a thinned house. Stafford Northcote con-cluded the debate by reminding the uticura Positive Cure for Every Form of Ski and Blood Disease, from Pimples

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

STILL MORE SO.

MARIENT WONDERFUL YET.

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Pseriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years standing, by Curturaa Rumenies. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Renderson's most prominent citizens.

Chiles testified to have conversed with him a week prior to the election.

The evidence given by Dr. Pitts before

Mr. Gladstone's Influence in the Comons Decidedly on the Wane -His Course in

Egyptian Affairs the Cause of His Los of Prestige-A Parliamentary

being represented. The association was called to order by President C. B. Galloway, of Memphis, who addressed the Association.

FRANCE.

tejoicing Over the Signing of Franco-Chinese Treaty. Paris, May 13.—The newspapers are abilant over the signing of the Franco chinese treaty. The Ambassador has

he "Gazette" Opposed to the Interna-tional African Association. Berlin, May 13.—The North Germa asette adversely criticises the African In ernational Association, and advises it to dopt free trade. The Gazette dislikes the sociation's exclusive treaties with th native chiefs and the tendency to concede certain States favorable treaties or cede certain States invorable freaties or cete territory to some colonial power, and asks whether the declarations exchanged with Washington, April 22d, conferred any rights on third parties, and, in case they did, how those rights are guaranteed, and wants to know whether the complaints of Portney, that the association's labor traf-'ortugal, that the association's labor trafresembles slavery, are justified.

The Emperor's Journey Beferred. Berlin, May, 13.—Emperor William has eferred his journey to Wiesbaden. give members an opportunity to meet and become acquainted, and I telieve these meetings have been a great benefit to the

Special Display MONDAY MORNING of WINTER Carro, May 13.-Two messengers with letters to Gordon from Suakim were cap-GOODS and Bargains in BLACK DRESS SILKS! tured by rebels.

Threats of an Attempt to Destroy Nel-son's Column.

discovered in the precincts of the castle having a satchel of gunpowder and a long fuse. The man was arrested and sentenced

London, May 13.—A tin can containing forty detonators for firing dynamite was found to-day under the walls of Woolwich Arsenal. Another tin near by contained seven pounds of an earthy substance labeled "ground umber." The materia proves to be dynamite. It seems without doubt that a large portion of the arsenal had a parrow seems. had a narrow escape

Conservatives. In this instance, he said he could not support the government. Hartington, Secretary of State for War made a strong speech in defense of th government. He said the government a sovernment. He said the government as sumed the responsibility for Gen. Gor don's safety, and had no desire to avoid this responsibility. He defended the gov ernment's course in sending troops to Suakim and not to Berber, on account of the risk and suffering that would be in curred in dispatching troops to the latt place. He denied that the governme were neglecting to take steps to secure the safety of Gen. Gordon, but said that a expedition to crush the Mahdi was beyon the responsibility of the government.

The House was crowded. Forster' motion was rejected, 302 to 207, the Par nellites voting with the minority. Th

THOUSAND OF LETTERS in our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humous; have been obliged to shun public praces by reason to my disfigurias numers; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars and got no real relief until I used the COTICURS RESLOVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, and CUTICURS and CUTICURS and CUTICURS, externally, which have cured my had left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

James E. Richardson, Customhouse, Ne Orleans, on oath, says: In 1870 Screfulous Ulcebroke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in valb. I became a mere wrech At times could not lift my hands to my head sould not turn in bed; was in constant pain, am looked upon life as a curse. No relief or curse is ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURS REMEDIES, used them and was perfectly cured. on years. In 1880 I heard of the Corners and the person was perfectly sured.
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House that it incurred a grave responsibility by voting against the motion.

The Times says the majority in favor of the government on the ceusure motion does not represent the predominant and universal conviction of the country. The significant decrease in the support of Gladstone, the Times says, conveys a warning that cannot possibly be ignored.

The Parliamentary Seas London, May 13.—The small majority received by the government in the vote on the censure resolution is looked upon on the censure resolution is looked upon as the sensation of the present session. The Liberal leaders for some time confi-The Liberal leaders for some time confi-dently counted on a much larger expres-sion in favor of the government's policy. Thousands of persons vainly endeavored to gain admission to the galleries of the House. During the debate the corridors and all approaches were thronged by eager crowds. The popular expression of feeling is strongly in opposition to the government, and the sentiment found vent in the com nents of the masses out-

government, and the sentiment found vent in the comments of the masses outside, as well as by the demonstrations of approval that greed the speeches delivered by the adipcates of censure. The Liberal whip has worked very hard the past week to inche unwilling members to reject their convictions that the motion should prevail, and members who had been relied on to strengthen the government's majority refused persistently all efforts to obtain their votes. The speeches of Four and Goschen and other Liberal members told heavily against the government's majority refused persistently all efforts to obtain their votes.

members told heavily against the government. Up to the last moment the Liberals had relied upon the support of the Irish vote. The result of the voting showing so palpably a reduction of the government power in the House of Commons was received with continuous chear from the Comservatives which were from the Comservatives which were cheers from the Conservatives, which were but feebly re-echoed from the government side. This is the fourth motion for censure that has been voted on during the present session of Parliament, and shows the fast dwindling away of the govern
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ment majority. CABLEGRAMS.

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